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"Well, to Tryal W. B. [Bradford] was brought. D. Lloyd pleaded hard against him, the Jury had their Charge given by S. Jenings, out they went to try this Crime, but it happening so, that there were one or two upon the Jury that were not *Quakers*, they stood upon the Nicety (as some of their fellow-Jurors call'd it) of two Evidences, to prove that W. B. printed said *Appeal*, which not appearing, after about 48 hours the Jury came into Court, and told the Bench they were not like to agree. To whom A. Cook made this learned speech, viz. 'Well, seeing, Friends, that you are not like to agree, you are absolved from your Test (Oath) and are discharged; *and we will have another Jury that shall agree and find the Bill.*' But before another Court, the Government was changed, W. Bradford discharged from his Imprisonment, and they disappointed of executing the Vengeance which they intended." (pp. 85, 86.)

On page 134, Leeds cites "*A Reply* &c., by G. C. (i. e. *Gulielmus Calamus*,) Anglice, *William Penn*) published after K. James came to the Crown." —commending the loyalty of Roman Catholics, etc."—*Brinley Catalogue.*

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